WEATHER FACTS.

Washisaros, Dec. 25.—Light snow in Lower Lake region and portions of the Ohio Valley.

SPRINGFIELD. Dec. 27, 1885.

The Heavy Week of the Season.

The effect on the stock, or rather the further tends to temper it. The want of effect, almost exceeds our own be- Have their own effect. There is a disposiwant of effect, almost exceeds our own belief: so much of what is wanted, so little
not wanted. The thousands of blue packnot wanted. The thousands of blue packlief so much of what is wanted, so little
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lief swamp lands of the lief lands of the lands of the lands of lief la not wanted. The thousands of blue pack-ages of this week seem to have broken no-"Malaria" used to be the polite word in body's expectations. At present nobody Washington for the miseries of convalescent

ens the buyers' confidence and brings to us mud-bank in the middle of the stream, barea trade in keeping with the enormous which passes the "long bridge," which passes the "long bridge," which may be the death of Grover Cleveland yet. This same mind-bank is the place where all the are enabled to lay before you from the great Virginia, and perhaps of the balance of Maryland and for the present. Wir F. S. Presented the country as well, hold their congress.

guarantee that makes this a safe buying at once was a forcible remunder of the way things are done in the house of representa-

Springfield's Original and Only Strictly One-Price Cash Clothiers.

AT THE

Confectioners' Sugar,

For making Candy.

NO BOILING.

Fresh English Walnuts, Almonds, Fard and Persian

Dates.

Raisins.

Currants.

Citron.

13 East High.



WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Potemac Flats Their Eligibility for the Purposes of Holding Crow Cawenses.

The Personnel and Antecedents of the 49th Congress Where the Lawmakers Were Born-Ohio's Contribution Some Clark County Men Springfield Personals.

secial Correspondence to Globe Republic Week's work been done; never such handling of goods; never so many people; and
it affords us gratification to say it. Never
in the crowded days of the store has there
in the crowded days of the store has there
been so ample room, so adequate service, so
general satisfaction, so little friction, shortcoming and failure.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—This is
wonderful weather for Christmas time,
don't a new member, having been
souris, is a new member, having been
souris in the holiday week would be a remarkably
coming in and as all the companies given
and Mrs. Jain Blount, Mr. and Mrs. Jain

debauchery, as well as the correctly diag-nosed cause of a good deal of other unhap-The impression has gone out that we are the only one-price square dealing Clothiers and Furnishers in the city. This strengthgressed no farther. There is an immense which we alone enjoy.

We ask no patron to risk a dollar of their own. We stand behind every sale with a sand the way they were all talking and the way they were all talking and the manner of crows, their cawcuses. If I should say that I saw a hundred thousand crows there the other day I should perhaps be putting it a little too strong. But there were several crows, anyway, and the way they were all talking

born in the Duchy of Lixentoric for the cars which could not be an interest and a few York World passengers tittered and be an interest to make remainder of his constituency, is a marks. There was a grin upon every face and others.

Hungarian, and Representative Greather, and a jest upon every tongne. But just of Wisconsin, a native of Prassia, and then the brakeman came in and held up his Stevenson, of the same state, of New hand to attract attention, and placed his cessfully age tables at progressive eacher.

Kansas, Delaware county, 1857; Sherman, (Rep.) Ohio, Lancaster, Representatives: Geo. G. Symes, Colorado, at large, Ashtabula comtv. 1840; Robert R. Hitt, (Rep.) Sixth Illiiois, Urbana, 1834; Thos. M. Browns, Bel Sixth Indiana, New Paris, 1820; Thos. Ward, (Dem.) Ninth Indiana, Marysville, Union county, 1835; Benton J. Hall, (Dem.) First Iowa, Mt. Vernon, 1835; Benj. Todd Frederick, (Dem.) Fith Iowa, Frederick-town, Columbiana county, 1834; Win. Peters Hepburn, (Rep.) Eight Iowa, Columbiana county, 1832 O. J. Hodines, (Tep.) Tenth Iowa, Wayne county, 1842; Edward H. Furston, (Rep.) Second Kansas, Clark county, 1837; Bishop W. Perkins, (Rep.) third Kansas, Lorain county, 1841; Samuel crunty, 1826; Wm. H. Wade, (Rep.) Thir-teenth Missouri, Clark county, 1835; Augusteenth Missouri, Clark county, 1845; Augustus H. Pettibone, (Rep.) First Tennessee Cuyahoga county, 1835; Ben Butterworth, (Rep.) First Ohio, Warren county, 1839; Chas, E. Brown, (Rep.) Second Onic, Cin-cinnati, 1854; James E. Campbell, (Den.) Third Ohio, Middletown, 1845; Ben Le Feyre, Fifth Ohlo, Maplewood, 1808. Ohio, Mt. Vernon, 1832; Wm. W. Elsberry (Dem.), Eleventh Ohio, Brown county, 1833; Jos. H. Outhwaite (Dem.), Thirteenth Ohio, Cleveland, 1841; Beriah Wilkins (Dem.), Fifteenth Ohio, Union county, 1846; Geo. W. Geddes (Dem.), Sixteenth Ohio, Mt. Vernon, 1874; Isane H. Taylor (Rep.), Eighteenth Ohio, Carroll county. 1840; Erra B. Taylor (Rep.), Nucleouth Onio, Portage county, 1823; Wm. McKin-ley, Jr. (Rsp.), Twentieth Ohio, Niles, 1844. In addition to the foregoing, Senator Manderson, of Nebraska, who was been in

elected to the present one by a majority of nearly 8,000. He was born in Clark county in 1887, was reared on a farm, educated in the common schools, New Carlisle academy. participated in the principal engagements participated in the principal engagements along the Mississippl river, was mustered out in 1965; located in Kansas on a prairie farm in 1867, on which he at present resides; be was a member of the Kansas house of the Past Wesk New Year's Calling representatives in 1873, 1874 and 1875. During the last year of his service in that branch he was its speaker; in 1880 he was elected to the state senate, and was thence promoted to his present position. He is a

William H. Wade, of Springfield, Mis-

firmatory of a fact otherwise well proved, that of the eighteen senators and represen-

needed a few capitalists like Mr. Warder, blood than by a good dinner.

as the man with the youthful face and gravish hair and queer look shaded the Holloway entertained the Arcade club and dolf's eyes from the light and wrapped his a few outside triends with a dolf's eyes from the light and wrapped his lightful progressive eachire, court about it, and hummed a little lullaby- lightful progressive eachire, the the and magazines close to their eyes.

MISSING LINKS.

thirty-four gallons of landanum within the Phill eight years preceding his death.

foreign gunpowder may help the matter.

New Orleans Picayune.

See Dollon. They were handsome senirs selected with becoming taste, body prizes, manufactured for the

THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

and Marietta colleges entered the army in 1861 as lieutenant in the Sixth Ohio battery:

Disnorting Itself Very Gaily, 1861 as lieutenant in the Sixth Ohio battery: Particulary the Younger

> Prospect for the Present Week Wedding Presents.

closed, it could scarcely be expected that Another noticeable thing is the fact con- takes the keen edge off the traditional Christmas festivities, which always

Burt H. Whitely, of Springfield, was in the city during the early part of this week. It is said that Mr. B. H. Warder, of Springfield, has purchased a very valuable piece of property at the corner of F and 5th streets, N. W., (opposite the Postoffice and Integer, N. W., (opposite the Postof piece of property at the corner of F and sthesic and the streets, N. W., topposite the Postoffice and Interior Departments) and will erect a custom, and certainly there could be devised the business block. Washington has long no happier way of strengthening the ties of very pretty one, but it was killed by this in-

A Gambler Gets on a Rarce in the Lagonda House Bar and Smashes Things Badly.

About 11 o'clock last night a racket osciller in the Lagonda house bar-room between a well-known local gambler and a well-known local gambler and a gambler and a well-known local gambler and a gamble of the Lagonda house bar-room between a well-known local gambler and a gamble was a such of the Lagonda house bar-room between a well-known local gambler and a well-known local gambler and a gamble was a such by att New York and the present the present the expense has become young an invitation to send a and profitable year. When the custom lost the sample of the Lagonda house bar-room between a well-known local gambler and a gamble was a such by att New York and the present the expense has become young an invitation to send a profitable year. When the custom lost the expense has become young an invitation to send a profitable year. When the custom lost the expense has become young an invitation to send a profitable year. When the custom lost the expense has become young that made it beautiful, and became conventional that they are on the list of the local profitable year. When the custom lost the expense has become young they was a such by a such profitable year. When the custom lost the expense has become young an invitation to send a profitable year. When the custom lost the expense has become young and invitation to send a profitable year. When the custom lost the expense has become young and invitation to send a profitable year. When the custom lost the expense has become young and invitation to send a profitable year. When the custom lost the expense has become young and the expense has become young and the expense has become young and the profitable year. When the custom lost the expense has become young and the profitable year. When the custom lost the expense has become young and the profitable year. The profitable year and the profitable year and the profitable year and the profitable year. The profitable year and year and year

The same might be said of Rubber Coats.

The Drummer and His Doli.

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Train Taik" in Chicago Heraid.

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wick.

Mormons of Utah are represented wasn't nothin' fer him to do but go on with The prizes, funch and other appointments. The Mormons of Utah are represented by John T. Caine, a native of the Isle of Man. Caine succeeds Cannon, who was recently "irred" by the supreme court. That polygamy is still popular in that section of the country is evidenced by the fact that Caine received 21,120 votes, against 2, 215 for Smith, his anti-Mormon opponent. Ontio's CONTRIGITION.

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doll's eyes from the light, and wrapped his a few outside friends with a thoroughly dethe brakeman went out upon the platform, cade were well tilled with and the passengers held their newspapers eight tables, about which were gathered the following guests when play began at halfpust eight o'clock: Messes, and Mesdames H. L. Rockheld, O. S. Kelly, W. S. Huff-man, Charles Catheart, H. L. Chapman, Nanticoke, will be abandoned. It has been An inmate of the Akron, O., county in-rmary, who died on Friday at the age of A. Starkey, P. E. Bancroft, John Carey, firmary, who died on Friday at the age of A. Starkey, P. E. Bancrott, John Carey, fifty-four years, is declared to have taken John Metonigal, Mrs. Fuller Trump, Mrs. ips, Mrs. Geo, Hantord and Miss Emthird Kansas, Lorain county, 1841; Samuel
Ritter Peters, (Rep.) Seventh Konsas,
Pickaway county, 1842; Henry S, Van Eaton, (Dem.) Seventh Mississippi, Hamalton
erunty, 1826; Wm. H. Wade, (Rep.) Thir
foreign symposition of the gaspel by the aid of the polyent of the gaspel by the aid of the polyent formation. They were handsome sourcetransported for the proposition of the polyent formation, of New York. Progression daubtedly buried deep beneath sa
and rock, and can never be found.

The Senator New Objects. ma Hantord, of New York. Progression boody prizes, manufactured for the occa- brought to-day by Win. Sharon against the lawless white element. The dispatch It is all right that men should toil, but it is positively cruel to compel a woman to get ber fiving by the sweat of her brow. Perspiration of the forehead is death to crimps.

spiration of the foreneau is ocalin to trings, and no lady as is a lady can be expected to enounger her crimps.—Boston Transcript.

On Christmas eve Mr. and Mrs. Charles Enother gave a delightful young people's A Pittsburg girl with artistic tastes described by the party at their elegant residence on East to Swindle Wholesale Houses in Boston.

The Name of a Springfield Merchant Used to Swindle Wholesale Houses in Boston.

The other day Kinnane, Wren & Co. reserved from Boston three bills of goods. Yet spitchful people say that Pittsburg doesn't and specious purious purious. The long drawing removing the pool is specially special MAGNETO-ELECTRO CIRCLES

Magnetic of New Yorker by brink. If well seem the state of the search of th

tie Steele, Georgie Rose, Louie Baldwin, Emma Flynn, Alice and Maria Foley, Eva Carson, May Bowman, Eilen Wilson, Messrs, Frank Anthony, Gos Summers, Dr. Baldwin, Dr. Dimond, Will B. Rodgers, Charles Rosigers, Frank Johnson, Ben Warder, Ben Buxton, Frank Phil-lips, Rob Frey, John Bush-neil, Frank and Ealph Barthol-omew, Ed Hard, James Todd, Will Thomas, Walter Bowman and Frank Driscol.

On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little, of North Limestone street, enter-tained a few of their neighborhood friends with a very handsome Christmas dinner After such a gay season as the one just served at tive o'clock. The table was a marvel of beauty and taste with its rich service and exquisite flowers. About it were gathered the following guests: Mr. three courses, and so ample was the secretaries of legation, has been sent by the menu that the party remained three hourevening was very happily spent at progress says, that many are lead to believe themand other property

tional Christmas festivities, which always city is food of display to a fault. This have, in the story books, an accompaniment fact is shown above in the brief sketch of meded a few capitalists like Mr. Warder, who have the ability and the disposition to adorn the city in this way. As Mr. Warder's elegant residence will not be completed for some time, he has reuted a dwelling house in the fashionable quarter of the city for the present.

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place. If you buy this week and become dissatisfied any time before the goods are soiled, return with the purchase and receive your money. Whatever isn't right, there's redress here.

Lunbrella weather is coming—give time. Between the meanest and best, a good unibrella for general purpose costs a good unibrella for general purpose costs a countil that ought to have mose thought that that ought to have mose thought that only to have mose thought that that ought to have mose thought to have most form of the first and the simple glass of wine allowed the first of the company then said something to the work at the capitol this will red work to have mose thought to have a chair across the bar at another red work at the capitol this will red work at the capitol this will

Will Bowman, of Beatrice, Nebraska, is lard and tast. Steamers have gone to spending the haridays with his parents here. Lot, C. Bishop, of Selwyn Hall, Reading.

the guest of Mrs. Charles Ludiow, of East with the loss of a false keel. Miss Mabel Barnes, of Toledo,

est of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Biec, of North-Lunestone street. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnes, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ludsow, returned home to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layman, of Sanlusky, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bedlord Thieband, of North Limestone street. Messrs, Will Rubbitts and Eiden Bowman go to Columous Tuesday evening to attend a german at the residence of Gov-

ernor Heartly. Mrs. George Perkins was called to Cinciunati, her future home, rather earlier than she expected to go, by the death of a relative last week.

Miss Naomi Aquerone, who will make are with them a brief visit.

All Hope of Recovery Abandoned.

WH.KESBARHE, Pa., Dec. 26.—Work at No. 1 slope, where the accident occurred at minds. The fight will be to win these doubtfound that as fast as debris is removed it support. flows in again from the great I reak in the culm bank above. The company will recompense the relative. The victims are undaubtedly buried deep beneath sand culm

Sarah Althea Hill to declare null and void the contract upon which Superior Judge and eight companies of infantry have been sufficient to the defendant a divorce ordered to proceed at once.

Kobert Wilson, a plain, unvarnished drunk with a large head, accompanied Officer Maskey as far as the station-house

A BOGUS KINNANE.

Yet spitcful people say that Patt-burg doesn't encourage home tallent. —East End Bulletin.

The upshot of recent scandals concerning the forging of signatures on paintings, sculptures and office works of art, is the last encourage home tallent. —East End Bulletin.

The upshot of recent scandals concerning the forging of signatures on paintings, sculptures and office works of art, is the last statement of the French senate of a bull proposing imprisonment of one to inveycars and lines of from 16 fr. to 3,080 fr., as a punishment for this office.

The "students' number" of the Progress Medical, describing the status of medical low were gravefully assisted in entertaining sentences. The best dameing toom contained in any private house in town and the gay dameers called at \$500 from Springer Bros., manning to get married at Urbana.

H. B. McKay, of Delaware, was theguest entour amounting to \$546, were from McCullan. Parker & Co., importers and manufacturers of cloaks, and the other two, amounting to \$546, were from McCullan. Parker & Co., importers and manufacturers of cloaks, and the other two, amounting to \$546, were from McCullan. Parker & Co., importers and manufacturers of cloaks, and the other two, amounting to \$546, were from McCullan. Parker & Co., importers and manufacturers of cloaks, and the other two, amounting to \$546, were from McCullan. Parker & Co., importers and manufacturers of cloaks, and the other two, amounting to \$546, were from McCullan. Parker & Co., importers and manufacturers of cloaks, and the other two, amounting to \$546, were from McCullan. Parker & Co., importers and manufacturers of cloaks, and the other two, amounting to \$546, were from McCullan. Parker & Co., importers and manufacturers of cloaks, and the other two, amounting to \$546, were from McCullan. Parker & Co., importers and manufacturers of cloaks, and the other two, amounting to \$546, were from McCullan. Parker & Co., importers and manufacturers of cloaks, and the other two, amounting to \$546, were from McCullan. Parker & C

FROM ALL OUARTERS.

Victimized by Foreign and Domestic Sharks-Uncle Samuel Furnishing Soldiers Both to Exterminate and Protect the Poor Indian.

Disasters on Sea and Land. The Knotty Silver Question Worrying the Naughty Congressman The Chinese Are Pushed Out by Eastern Labor.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-A paper on the subject of unclaimed estates in England, prepared under direction of Minister Lowell by Harry White, one of the American

selves heirs to vast estates in Great Britain by designing persons on both sides of the ocean who with a view to personal A.D. [88]. ciety is found of display to a fault. This fact is shown above in the brief sketch of the history of New Years calling; and it is further illustrated by the fact that frequently the request "no flowers" accompanies an vinitation to a faneral. It is rather queer that people should desire to make oscentiations display at a funeral, but it is nevertheless a fact that people vied with each other so lavishly in sending flowers to fanerals, that a few years ago in self defence, the custom of remembrance for a departed friend, was a very pretty one, but if was killed by this inclination toward lavish display. Another of death from the same canse. At almost any welding this season there has been an array of fich and costly presents that would make a fair start for a jeweiry and queensware store. Large sums are spent in wedding the same to by people who can ill afford its same for the same to be presents by people who can ill afford its same force frequency because they feel obliged to same frequently educes the force the read is samply because they feel obliged to read frequently educes the force the firm of the same have excelled the same to the same to the should read the same to the same and the following is the guarantee:

Whereas, the undersigned citizens of the the fistory of the district or some name, that of some exceedingly common name likely to occur anywhere. Such as Smith, or Jones, who distribute far and wide lists of melaning flowers to fameral, but of yones, who distribute far and wide lists of melaning flowers to famerals, that a few years ago in self defence, the custom of remembrance for a departed friend, was a fair start for a departed friend, was a fair start for a jeweiry and queensware store. Large sums are spent in wedding this season there has been an array of rich and costly presents that would make a fair start for a jeweiry and queensware store. Large sums are spent in wedding the same properties and a few flowers in folial properties and recovery of inclination forms and recovery of inclina gain insert notices in local newspapers to Following is the guarantee: being so cleverly conducted that several gentlemen have executed the papers which years frequently clapse before the fraud is we publish above: S. A. Bowman, Gen, lar to unknown agents, especially towards any expenses connected with establishing S. Kelley, Ross Mitchell, W. N. Whiteley, discovered. None should contribute a dolclaims to estates in this country Judge James S. Goode, Judge Charles R. until inquiry has been made White, Wm. A. Barnett, A. C. Black and of counsel here first as to the existance of the estate, and then as to

the chance of its recovery. I am told by reputable solicitors that not one claim in a sign it. thousand of all those referred to by the legations had any validity whatever, and very few, during their long experience of claims from America, have been successful. Any attempt, therefore, continues Mr. White, to recover real estates from the crown or individuals after a lapse of twelve years, which may be extended to thirty property after a lapse of twenty years, nowever valid the claim of the person making the attempts may have been originally is certain to end in failure. All members, consequently, of the Jennens association of the United States of America may rest assured that their subscriptions are simply money thrown away if their object be the recovery of the Jenneus estate, similar to this case are "Hedges estate," the "Bradford estate," the "Hyde estate," the "Horme estate," and many others, which may be described as mythes.

Georgia.

John Bigelow, who was recently appointed Assistant United States Treasurer at New York and confirmed by the Senate.

S. Berger: sentinel, D. Klein: trustees, E. R. Cheney, S. T. Russell and E. M. Deeter; reporter to G. L., A. R. Straw; alternate, S. T. Russell: medical examiner, L. E. has resigned his affice.

was also stranded. Both vessels remain and and tast. Steamers have gone to Monerieffe Lodge will be installed.

their assistance. Their position is peri-Later-The Arabella proves a total wreck and is hard and last on rocks. Siawas laden with haif a million feet of lum-The tug Pilot got off

The Chinese Must Go.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Nearly one hunired cigar makers and packers started for san Francisco tonight to work in factories where Chinese labor has been employed at \$5 per thousand as against \$7 and \$8 to be paid the mcn who start tonight. The New Yorkers are in charge of President Wolff. of the San Francisco union, and their expenses are paid by the International Cigar makers' Union. Along the route between New York and Omaha about four hundred others will join the party.

The Silver Agitation.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 26,-The Stathis evening says that it is impossible to W. L. Elder is spending Sunday in the judge of the strength or weakness of either Their tomorrow, accompanied by his wife and house. Many of the members, it says. are in doubt, and the opin-ion is pretty generally expressed that neither side has a majority as it now

stands, but the balance of power is held by ful votes, and some compromise measure is likely to come in for a great cretty strong Nagel at the dance on Sycamore street

The Indians Want Prote tion. patch was received here today from Gov. and Rizer assisted him to a downy couch up Sullick, of Arizona, stating that troops are at the Hotel-de-Dotze. required in the neighborhood of the San | John Brown and Abraham Saxe got into The Senator Now Objects.

Carlos reservation to protect the Indians on a scrape last night and began to balance the reservation from a threatened attack by their accounts with their fists. They now

ROME, December 26. The Pope is suffer-

Andy Lynn, foreman of the Knoxville, house afternoon, gave himself up last evening at

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

The Hospital Project and the Progress Thus

As published in Saturday's issue, a number of prominent citizens met at Bowman & Bowman's law office. Thursday evening, Dec. 24, and decided to see the work of establishing the much needed hospital put At this meeting the papers through. printed below were drawn up. These papers are now at this office awaiting signatures and the GLOUE-REPUBLIC intends publishing each day the increasing list, which it hopes to have among the hundreds within

We, the undersigned, citizens of the state of Ohio, residing in the city of Springfield, desir-ling to become incorporated under the 'awa' the state of Ohio, not for profit, but for the

the same purpose hereinafter states, clate ourselves together under these articles of incorporation and declare.

First The name of this corporation shall be pringfield Hospital.

Second The said hospital shall be located in the city of Springfield. I is county, Ohio the city of Springfield. I is county, Ohio There seems to be no doubt, Mr. White the spiral ter the sick and wounded, and to this nercunto sub

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Open Secrets of the Oath Bound Brother

KNIGHTS OF HONOR. During the past week both the local lodges of K. of H. held their annual elecunder certain circumstances, and personal tion of officers. Following are those elected in Protection lodge No. 739: Dictator, B. F. the Weigel: vice dictator. John B. Bolan; assistant vice dictator, Thomas Milis; reporter, D. L. Corner: financial reporter, George H. Coles: treasurer, F. K.man; chaplain, H. P. Bradburg; guide, Edward Reeves; guardian, Joseph Fassler; sentinel, W. H. Perrin: trustees, A. H. Gillett, B. F. K. Jennings, and William Tupper; reporter to grand lodge, F. K. Syman; alternate, B. F. K. Jennings; medical examiner, J. M. Millthe "Branford estate," and many others, which may be described as mythes.

Mrs. Grant a Pensioner.

Washington, D. C., December 26. The President has approved the bill granting a pension to Mrs. Grant and removing the political disabilities of General Lawson, of Georgia.

District Deputy Grand Chancellor O. B.

Bro. Cal Martin was in the city spending ds Christmas, returning to Cincinnati yes

erday. Champion Division No. 44 will give a holday bail tomorrow (Monday) evening at their armory. Their triends will be made

The receptions given by No. 44 last sean were of the kind that all who attended hem will be glad of an opportunity to do ments. The Sir Knights of No. 44 will wear fa-

one uniform tomorrow evening Sir Knight and Mrs. Craver spent Christnas in Dayton. The ladies' committee of No. 44 will meet

at the armory tomorrow (Monday) afterusic for the ball and reception to be given by No. 44 tomotrow evening.

Sir Knight Scholes is chairman of the reception committee. Bro- George Turney is recovering his health, and has returned to the city to live. Sir Knight Melking received a very elegant emblematic locket or charm for a Christmas gift. He prizes it very highly on

account of the one who gave it.

Police Boquets Last Night. John Mulahey was run in last night as a safe-guard to the American people. He was the citizen wanted for cutting John

Christmas night. Mike Tobin claimed too much of the WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26.-A dis-sidewalk last night, so Officers Marshall

> a scrape last night and began to balance languish in the city bastile.

door.

John Price became very fresh and free with himself last evening and was rubbed down and escorted to the city hotel by Officer Nicklas.

Tham Ross, another altogether too verdant sport, is registered at the city alms Jim Bundy, one of the commanding officers in the brick-bat battle on the hill Xmas

roll call at police headquarters. He thought that he would feel better if he would ease his conscience. "Billiam" Johnson, an "everyday" d. and d., was run in by officers McClure and McAnliff, and the helmous crime of resisting an officer was placed opposite his name.
Officer Potee arrested Sterril Sprague last